

DiSalle blasts GOP for overseas tactics

By JOHN BABIONE

The Republican party has failed to convey the proper image of America to people in foreign lands, and has left them thinking of America as a nation of cold-hearted exploiters. This was the message of Governor Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, who spoke in the St. Joseph's college auditorium on Oct. 10.

DiSalle, one of the most influential men in the Democratic party, stopped here as part of a one-day trip through Indiana plugging the ticket of Kennedy and Johnson. He was invited by the Young Democrats.

Robert Pastrick, an SJC alumnus who is running for Indiana Secretary of State, introduced DiSalle to the half-filled auditorium. Also present and introduced were Frank Fenwick, Jasper County Democratic chairman, Marty Waters, president of the campus Young Democrats, and several Democratic candidates for county and state offices.

In his 30 minute talk, DiSalle blasted the Republican administration on several counts, and declared his faith in Jack Kennedy, his party's presidential candidate. He especially attacked the Republicans for their misrepresentation of the American people abroad.

He declared that the friendship of America for her foreign associates has been of the "Catch him when he needs help" variety, which forms no real bond of mutual understanding between two nations.

"America's native altruism has not been conveyed to the people of the world," he said, and as a result we now find ourselves unable to reach mutual agreement with them and rapidly losing our "friends" abroad.

To back up these statements DiSalle cited the recent U.N. vote on the admission of Red China, where, for the first time in history, the U.S. found a minority of the delegations (42%) voting with her. And many nations have declared that they have voted against Red China for the last time, said DiSalle.

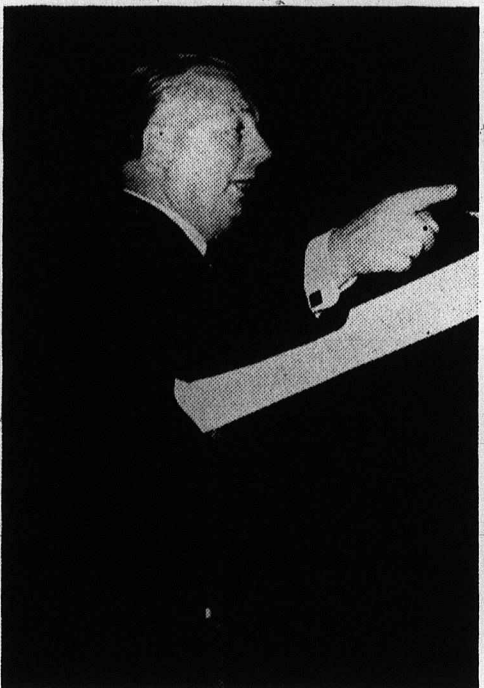
The Ohio governor mentioned Kennedy, who predicted the U.N. minority during the Oct. 7th debate, as the man best qualified to lead America along the path of righteousness. He expressed his belief that Kennedy would show America's true colors to the world.

DiSalle also rapped the Eisenhower administration for its lack of action in rapidly communizing Cuba, and for the large addition it has made to the national debt.

The governor spent considerable time discussing the Republicans' use of "magic words" such as Yalta, Potsdam and Korea. He declared that Republican audiences still cheer wildly at the mention of Yalta even though such authorities as President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Walter Lippman and Life magazine have admitted that only the treachery of the Russians prevented the pact from succeeding.

DiSalle stated that Yalta was an honest attempt by F. D. R. and Churchill to end the war as quickly, cheaply, and bloodlessly as possible by eliciting the support of Russia against Japan before the American invasion. Most Republicans still think Yalta as a travesty of foreign policy which gave Russia the free gifts of Manchuria and half of Poland, he said.

In speaking of campaigning,



GOV. MICHAEL V. DISALLE

DiSalle said that every candidate, major or minor, winner or loser, does a great service to his party. He stressed the fact that for every active Democratic candidate, even in strongly Republican Indiana, one Republican is compelled to stay home and campaign instead of going out plugging other candidates.

DiSalle declared that Americans must strive to give the world a true picture of themselves and their spirit of helpfulness. He added that by working together the people of the world can make the world a better place to live, and create a true brotherhood.

DiSalle has been governor of Ohio since 1958. Prior to that he had held various administrative offices in Washington.

In a statement made to Stuff, DiSalle said, "I am glad to be able to visit St. Joseph's college, and very pleased by the warm reception I received. I was especially pleased to see the large number of Ohioans who greeted me."

President to hold reception

The President's Reception, SJC's fall counterpart of Parent's Day, will be held in the fieldhouse on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. The program will consist of an address by Fr. Raphael Gross, president of the college, followed by performances of the College Band and Glee club.

After the program, parents will have a chance to meet some of the professors and enjoy refreshments served by the Parents' club. Larry Kelly, the senior class president, will be master of ceremonies for the reception. He will be assisted by Bill Fortin.

In addition to the regular Sunday masses, parents may attend a special Mass at noon.

Both the President's Reception and Parents' Day, which will be held early in May, are sponsored by the SJC Parents' club, moderated by Fr. Joseph Otte. The purpose of this club is to familiarize parents with the academic, cultural, and social life at St. Joseph's. To spread the idea of the club, a monthly publication entitled Parents is now being circulated.

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Coffee-Hour to resume talks next Monday

By MIKE THOELE

The coffee hour, a faculty-student discussion period which was abandoned last year, is being revived by a committee headed by senior Jim Sullivan. The first session has been tentatively scheduled for next Monday, Oct. 24, in the Rec hall.

The old coffee hour was started in the '57-'58 spring term and was continued the following year. Its first session was a great success, but in the second student interest began to lag because the program wasn't handled quite as well.

The format consisted of faculty-student discussions of posted topics. Several faculty members, each representing a specific field (philosophy, history, etc.) would sit at separate tables and students who wished to discuss the night's topics from the viewpoint of a certain field, or hear the ideas of a certain prof would gather around the various tables.

The program for this year will be basically the same, but a few changes have been instituted. Posted topics will be eliminated this year and hand bills announcing the topic will be passed out on the night of the coffee hour.

Discussions for the following week may be obtained if a sufficiently large group of students desire a specific topic and/or faculty member.

The number of discussions for each night will be limited to two or three and approximately that many faculty members will be invited.

Discussions will include members of all classes and will run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. If interest warrants, the discussions will continue past nine for those upperclassmen who wish to remain. Coffee will be furnished free by the student council.

Also being considered are occasional one-act plays or student lectures to augment the discussions.

Applications being accepted for Federal Civil Service test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination—the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or

SJC prepares big welcome for alumni

By MARY FAULKNER

Plans are in progress for St. Joseph's College's annual homecoming Oct. 29. The activities will begin on Friday evening with a pep rally and close Sunday afternoon.

The student body is preparing an all out welcome for the returning alumni. Each underclassmen hall is constructing appropriate decorations in front of the hall. Various clubs are building welcoming displays throughout the campus. Prizes will be awarded. Each student in the winning hall will receive \$3.00 off on his Tower Dance ticket. First prize for the clubs is \$50, second \$25. The senior class is also putting up banners and signs to welcome the returning alumni.

On Saturday morning beginning at 11:00 all band alumni are invited to the music department's open house. At 2:00 p.m. alumni and students will attend the St. Joe vs. Ball State game. Following the game the seniors will give a cocktail party for the alumni in Raleigh hall. The alum-

ni will have dinner together in the south end of the dining room. The homecoming dance for alumni and seniors is from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Open house for alumni will commence at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

Acting as hosts to the alumni, the Lake County club is manning a registration booth from Friday afternoon until Saturday evening; the Chicago club is serving free coffee and donuts to the alumni in the Rec hall on Saturday morning. Frank Bergman is preparing an eight page game program. Rudy Volz, alumni director, said, "This is the only time most alumni return to the campus, and we hope the students will welcome them with enthusiasm and show them the good will they will expect when they come back after their graduation."

Raleigh hall will be decorated in a Halloween theme. Larry Kelly, senior president, stated that the Brian Hardy trio will play for the cocktail party and that Jimmy Featherstone and his band will play for the dance.

Students on academic probation will need valid excuse to cut class beginning at start of second term

Students on academic probation will not be permitted unexcused absences from class under a new policy adopted by the administration at the last faculty meeting on Oct. 12. The policy will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

Under the new policy, if a student on probation has a legitimate reason to be absent from class, he must personally request permission before missing the class from the academic dean, Fr. Edward A. Maziarz, the assistant academic dean, Fr. Rudolph P.

Bierberg, or the dean of students, Fr. Daniel E. Schaefer.

Otherwise, students on probation will be required to attend all classes and laboratories without exception.

This new policy has three purposes: (1) It will serve as an incentive not to get on probation; (2) It will serve as a help in requiring students on probation to faithful class attendance; and (3) It will serve as a remedial penalty.

Under the present system, first semester freshmen with an index below 1.50, second semester freshmen with an index below 1.75, and sophomores, juniors and seniors with an index below 2.00 at the semester grading period are placed on probation.

If this status is not removed (by making the required index) at the next semester grading period, the student will be dropped from school unless on appeal for special reasons he is granted an extension by the Academic Senate.



"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE? IN NO GOOD AT NAMES, BUT I NEVER FORGET A...UN...FACE."

Homecoming success depends greatly on hall decorations

Campus decorations constitute a vital part of any Homecoming celebration. Returning alumni are made to feel welcome, they are made to feel that they really belong to the college, when they find the campus plastered with "Welcome home, Alumni" posters.

An atmosphere of warmth and friendliness is greatly encouraged by colorful campus decorations. And this spirit of good cheer is essential to a successful Homecoming.

If the alumni are not made to feel welcome, if they feel more like outsiders than former St. Joe students, Homecoming will be a tremendous flop.

Underclassmen have the responsibility of doing the bulk of the work in setting up the decorations. It is true they derive the least immediate benefit from the decorations. It is difficult for them to see any reason why they should do so much work for an event they cannot attend.

However, campus facilities are not large enough to permit the whole student body to attend the Homecoming dance. For this reason, only

seniors and alumni are invited to the affair. Underclassmen have their own version of the Homecoming—the Tower Dance.

But you underclassmen of '60-'61 will soon become alumni. And when you return to St. Joe in a few years to imbibe a few with your former teachers and classmates, you will be quite disappointed if you should find a bare, empty, or poorly decorated campus.

This is the one time of the year when the college alumni are officially invited to return to the campus. It should be a time for joviality. But the campus decorations can make or break the whole week-end; they can start the affair off with a bang, or they can ruin it.

Thus, the success of Homecoming depends on the underclassmen almost as much as it does on the seniors and returning alumni.

Now there is only about a week left to get your decorations up. It's time to get behind your hall representative and get to work. With everyone's cooperation, it will not be a difficult task. It can be a lot of fun.

SC sets prizes for hall decorations

Mr. Rudy Volz, alumni director, explained at last Monday's Student Council meeting that the hall winning the prize for the best Homecoming decoration would be able to apply a \$3.00 reduction per person to the price of any dance ticket that they wanted to buy. Clubs will receive a \$50.00 first prize and a \$25.00 second prize. The decorations will be judged by a panel of five alumni.

John Mascotte, chairman of the new Academic Committee, announced that Tom Schoenbaum, Marty Waters, and himself would represent the senior class; Bill Kennedy will represent the junior class and Emil Labbe will represent the sophomore class on this new board.

Mascotte explained that the function of the committee would be to "air the academic gripes of the student body." It would be open to any ideas or suggestions on academic procedure and would pass these ideas on to the administration.

On the question of the tutoring service, Mascotte reminded the council that last year's program had "fallen through" and that the students themselves would have to express a desire that they wanted the tutoring service before it would be re-instituted. The service last year consisted of students who felt that they wanted help in a special course, and upperclassmen who were qualified to give help in those particular fields. The tutors received a fee from the students, while the council paid the majority of the expenses.

Larry Kelly, chairman for the Homecoming committee, announced that for the afternoon of Homecoming a trio from Purdue would entertain and that Jimmy Featherstone and his band had been obtained for the dance that night.

The theme of the Tower Dance will be "Island Paradise" and Peter Palmer and his band would be featured, announced Paul Andorfer, sophomore class president.

In the way of new business, Dick Vogt, editor of Phase, brought up the idea of publishing the year book in the spring instead of the fall. He pointed out that such a move would entail the loss of graduation, prom and spring sports pictures. It would also create a larger expenditure of money.

The council voted to keep the publication date of Phase in the fall.

A raffle by the History club on either

Oct. 3 or Nov. 2 and a pinocle tournament sponsored by the Accounting club on Nov. 9 and 10 were announced by Art Mueller, interclub chairman.

The council also discussed the possibility of getting a freeday the Monday after Homecoming. Al Hanley, council president, reported that as of yet no definite plans have been made.

The campus organization of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was also discussed at the meeting. It was decided that after views, both pro and con, had been presented to the student body, a student poll would be taken to determine if the organization should be kept or dropped.

Puma Reflections

By JOHN B. GRIFFIN

It seems St. Joe has a good-humor man on a little re Cushman. All he needs now is a little dry ice and a set of shiny chrome bells and he will be in business. Rumor has it that the budding businessman has been challenged to a match race by two local pros: a certain accomplished cyclist-mathematician and a prominent historian on a large white elephant.

There would seem to be a dire need for a leader among lemmings to lead the rodent population of Pumaville (particularly in Gallagher hall) over the banks of the Iroquois River. Few things are as disheartening as rolling from the sack at 7 a.m. only to find mice "leavings" covering the bed spread.

Bouquets are in order to Bro. Gerard and his new stereo outfit and to the ground crew. It would appear they fell heir to a donated mower or they sharpened the old one; surely they did not buy a brand new one. In either case there is a noticeable improvement in the appearance of the grounds.

The bookstore here on campus has been so successful that plans are in the air for a multi-million dollar branch in Brook, Ind. It is believed in some quarters that St. Joseph college, its grounds, buildings and faculty are owned and operated by the bookstore but thus far I have found no evidence to substantiate this belief.

During the remaining grid contests it would be a big improvement if the announcer would give the fans some idea of the time left in the game, instead of leaving everyone in the dark until the gun sounds. Things seemed to be "up in the air" on campus after the big win over

Democrats employ 'generalities' in rapping Ike-Young Republicans

"Let us take a look at the last eight years under the Eisenhower-Nixon Era"—so stated this column last week in its article in favor of Sen. John Kennedy. But then, instead of taking an objective look into the administration, they proceeded to systematically tear it apart with a series of "glittering generalities", unproved statements, and misinformation which would thrill the heart of any propagandist. To us they have left the job of proving the falsity of these statements.

They claim that we have lost prestige and respect throughout the world. On first glance this seems as though it could be true, that is until we analyze the communist methods. Communism is a monster of many faces, and should one facet fail they soon change to another.

In the days of the Democratic Administration the Kremlin found it to its advantage to be friendly to the Western leaders. Indeed, these friendly leaders of the West pushed into communist hands one country after the other: the Balkans, Poland, half of Germany, Manchuria, Northern Korea, the China mainland. Kennedy himself stated in 1949 "What our young men had saved, our diplomats and our president frittered away."

With the election of President Eisenhower the gift giving suddenly ceased. Since 1954 no free nation has fallen behind the iron curtain. The communists have tried—Formosa, Lebanon, Quemoy, West Berlin—but the Eisenhower Administration, under the able hands of John Foster Dulles and his policy of "Brinkmanship" proved to be too stiff a wall.

This obviously was the time for the communists to change tactics; the leaders of the U.S. were no longer helping to advance global communism. They were now "bad boys" and the Kremlin's underground subversive system was given the job of "spanking" them. They did their job well and the Eisenhower Administration was discredited throughout the world—in Europe at the summit conference, in Japan by way of massive riots, and in South America by attackers on the Vice-president.

But we most certainly cannot call these communist inspired demonstrations a lack of prestige. Instead they show the strength of the administration and its effectiveness against international communism.

They charged that we have been outclassed in diplomacy. With the advent of the Republican administration there came a vanguard of men well suited to fill the many diplomatic posts. At the head of these was Secretary of State Dulles, and his two assistants, Christian Herter, and Douglas Dillon. In addition to these we had Henry Cabot Lodge, the vice-presidential nominee, as our mainstay at the United Nations, where he constantly rebutted the vicious communist attacks.

Many times, it is true, American diplomacy has been brow-beaten and trampled by Russian lies and malpractices (of which Khrushchev's shoe-waving tantrum at the U.N. was the most recent example), but this is not being outclassed in diplomacy. Repeatedly at the U.N., which is the stage of world diplomacy, the United States has come off with top honors and the profound respect of the majority of nations.

Let us now look at the missile (and defense as a whole) situation. When, in 1952, Eisenhower was swept into office it was primarily for his military know-

Butler, but by this time everyone has his feet on the ground.

Depth, it has been said, is a problem on any football team, yet when watching the line-cutters at the cafeteria I would estimate our football team numbers 312 members at a minimum.

"Pittsburgh win the World Series? Ha, Ha!"

(Pat Bartholomy, Charlie Dlabik)

All you Starling lovers let's get together and help stamp out Electras.

Thought for the day: Everything that is Not New is Old.

ledge. His whole life had been devoted to one ideal—the defense of his country. In this he was an expert. When he stepped into office he faced two problems. The first was the ending of the Korean War. This he did within months after his election, for on July 27, 1953 the Korean Armistice was signed.

The other problem was not so easily solved. During the Truman administration the U.S. defense forces were allowed to deteriorate substantially. While the communists were building a long-range bomber force, engineering a massive naval program, and behind the scenes (but known to President Truman) were designing and testing ballistic missiles, the Truman administration response was practically non-existent.

Even at the urging of missile experts such as Werner von Braun the administration did nothing. At the time President Eisenhower stepped into office we were SEVEN YEARS BEHIND in missile technology (the communists started their missile program in 1945).

Immediately the administration authorized development and started to close the gap, until by 1959 only a small gap remained. Nor has the missile race been the only facet of defense which has been invigorated. The entire defense system has been enlarged and modernized. Now, as President Eisenhower has repeatedly stated, the United States is the "strongest military power on earth." Sen. Kennedy agrees, saying last July, "I'd say the position of the United States is strong enough to defend ourselves and our commitments."

Thus, if there were space, each of these charges can easily be refuted, and any objective study will show that the Republican administration did its best to live up to the promises made during the campaign. They did this in spite of the vigorous opposition often given by the Democratic controlled Congress.

They ended the Korean War, and afterwards made the U.S. the mightiest nation on the face of the earth; they saw the economy grow soundly, through private (Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1960	
St. Joe-Valpo	at Valpo
Student trip	1:30 p.m.
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23, 1960	
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 24, 1960	
Debate Club meeting	evening
Thursday, Oct. 27, 1960	
Stuff	evening

STUFF



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Sycamores outclass Pumas, triumph 21-7

The Pumas, so brilliant against Butler two weeks ago, were beaten 21-7 Saturday by previously winless Indiana State. The St. Joe defense was noticeably weaker, particularly against passes and end runs.

While the Pumas' total yardage was only 27 yards short of the Sycamores' yardage, they were hurt by two lost fumbles and two intercepted passes. Also, the fine combination of quarterback Bob Clements and end Wally Webb proved too much for the Puma defense.

Puma quarterback Ralph Gardner continued to do an outstanding job of passing and calling plays. Gardner completed 11 of 19 passes, six to George Connelly who also led St. Joe ground-gainers with 44 yards rushing for a 3.66 yard average.

After a scoreless first period, both team broke into the scoring column in the second stanza. The Sycamores scored first on a two-yard run by Clements which capped a 52 yard drive. Webb booted the point after. But the Pumas roared back; they drove 74 yards to a TD with Connelly plunging in from the two. Dave Beran's conversion evened matters at 7-7, the halftime score.

The Sycamores scored their other two touchdowns in the third quarter. The trouble started when State's John Thyen fell on a Puma fumble on the Puma 28. Moments later Clements threw a 10 yard pass to halfback Bob Cohoon for the score. Webb booted his second conversion. The next time the Sycamores got the ball they marched down to score again, with fullback Bill Gaskey cracking over from the six to make the score 21-7.

Although there was no more scoring, each team had a sensational touchdown play erased by a penalty. Late in the second quarter Puma Connelly ran a Sycamore punt back 70 yards behind fine blocking for a TD, but off-setting penalties against both teams nullified the play. The Sycamores also lost a score when a long fourth quarter TD pass was recalled by the officials.

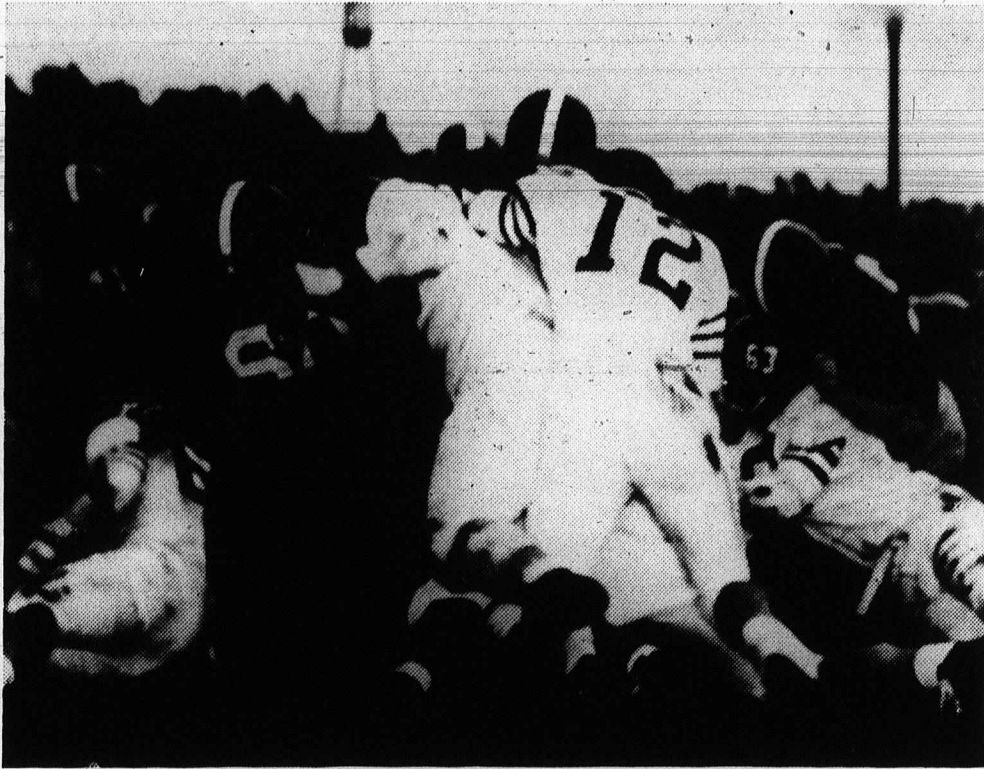
The effectiveness of the State defense is demonstrated by Gardner's 3.2 yard rushing average. The Puma signal-caller was thrown for frequent losses by the Sycamore line while his receivers were effectively covered downfield. Meanwhile, the passing and running of Clements, combined with the sticky fingers of Webb and fine offensive blocking, gave Indiana State the momentum required to hand the Pumas their first ICC loss.

Trailing Connelly in the rushing column were fullback Ted Lackomecki with 28 yards and halfback John Mirocha with 22.

	SJ	Ind. St.
First Downs	14	11
Yards Passing	102	139
Passing	12-25	6-13
Passes Int'cept	1	2
Punts	4-24	5-26
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	10	35

ICC STANDINGS		
Evansville	3	0 0
Butler	2	1 0
ST. JOE	1	1 1
Valpo	2	2 0
DePauw	1	2 1
Ball State	1	2 0
Indiana State	1	3 0

LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES	
Indiana State 21	ST. JOE 7
Butler 27	Valpo 20
Ball State 24	DePauw 20
Drake 14	Evansville 0*
*non-conference game	



Jim Dempsey, Vic Roos, Ralph Gardner, and Vince Goeddeke maul an Indiana Statesman in an attempt to retrieve ball.



Tom Buscarini, Joe Zolecki, George Connelly, and John Mirocha come up to help Vic Roos and Jim Dempsey cut down a Sycamore.

Intramural Scoreboard

By BILL FORTIN

The unusual situation which finds a team from each of the three upper classes represented in the league's leaders is further accentuated by the fact that it is a sophomore squad, the Gallagher Webfoots, that is at the very top of the standings. Featuring players like John Navigato, Tony Pacenti, Tom Webster, Ed O'Hara, Joe Vlasaty, and Bill Krauklis, the Webfoots march into the final days of the season leading the league both in offense and defense. Their game with the Scharf House Gang, appropriately their last game of the regular season, which will be played next Monday on Field 2 has to be "the game of the season". If the Webfoots got past the Horsemen in their game this past Monday, then they and the Scharf Gang will be matching undefeated records Monday. If the Horsemen defeated the Webfoots, the latter can still gain a tie for first place by beating Scharf in what will be the championship game Monday; it should be a good one. It wouldn't be surprising to find the largest IM crowd of the season on hand.

The continuous shaking-up of the Freshman league standings is an indication that no one team has controlling interest in victory stock. An example of the balance in this league is the game played last Thursday in which the third place Little Pumas edged the ninth place West Seifert team by only one point, 13-12. The two most important games in the Freshman circuit now are (1) the Farmer-Little Pumas game that was played this afternoon, and (2) the Drunkard-Rebel contest of next Tuesday to be played on Field 4. The league championship can go to almost any one of the first division squads, and the other five teams will be going all out to improve their statuses.

The innovation of the field goal contest in the football field day is probably the greatest thing to hit intramurals since Fritz Dunderman joined IM basketball competition. For the first time the "little guy" with the ability will have the opportunity to gain for himself and his hall the same reknown hat in previous years went only to the "big guys" who always dominated the passing and punting for distance contests. The biggest advantage of the field goal contest, many people agree, is that it encourages participation in intramurals by a greater number of students—and this is one of the aims of the intramural department. The field day is still set for the 28th.

Interest in tomorrow's IM all-campus cross-country meet has been mounting for the past few days. Those who score points for their halls in the race will be receiving dubious or perplexing compliments when their buddies take to calling them "big winds." There are no doubt a good number of students shedding tears of regret into their Rec hall coffee for not signing up for the cross-country meet when the opportunity was there. But it would be surprising if anyone really wishing to run would be denied that privilege if he were to get over to the fieldhouse before 3:45 tomorrow afternoon and sign up.

Rugged Valpo squad lies in wait for Pumas

By JERRY MESERVEY

Valparaiso's Brown Field will be the scene of the St. Joseph's Pumas' fourth Indiana Collegiate Conference tilt of the season next Saturday when the Pumas take on the always tough Valparaiso Crusaders.

Emory Bauer, who is in his fifteenth year as football coach for the Crusaders, has fifteen lettermen on the 42-man roster, and it would seem that they also have the Pumas' problem of over-

all lack of experienced manpower. The Crusaders have their share of transfer students and sophomores on their roster, and if these player come through for Bauer the Crusaders would definitely be one of the teams to beat.

The over-all picture of the Crusaders is as follows: nine talented interior linemen, plus some outstanding sophomore prospects, are available to open the holes but there are no experienced fullbacks on hand to follow through. Three letterman halfbacks are on hand, all with fine rushing records, but the inexperience at the ends could make it impossible for the ball carriers to get outside to run.

All-Conference quarterback Noel Schlegelmilch is back with a sparkling pass completion record of over 50 per cent for two consecutive years, but he has no experienced ends to throw to. Senior co-captain Dick Puffpaff was regular right halfback for two years, but shifts to end on offense to give Schlegelmilch a target. Ralph Grant, a 195 pound sophomore will get first call opposite 195 pound Puffpaff.

Four good-sized letterman tackles are on hand, but must fight off the challenge of two bigger, more eager, and highly promising sophomores. The experienced are 240 pound Navy veteran Bob Gusse, 1959 reserve Steve Wulf, a 215 pound junior, and Jim Douglas, a 215 pound senior. Ex-fullback Glenn Hessler, a 204 pound senior, is also fighting for a starting assignment at tackle. The excellent sophomore prospects are Don Soeken and Gary Brockhouse.

A combination of experience, transfers, and sophomores will compete at guard. Co-captain Fred Morgner has one position while the other is wide open between Bob Wagner, varsity reserve Bill Umphrey, Michigan transfer Andy Henderickson, junior Willie Beilfuss, and sophomores Tyrone Smith and Dick Niemeck.

The Crusaders are stronger at center than ever before; five men are listed with three varsity award-winners. Juniors Jerry Goegelein and Hank Schollet, the 1959 starters, and senior Roger Thalacker, have the experience. The other two are varsity reserve Paul Kretschmar and sophomore Bob Johnson.

The only thing uncertain at quarterback is the identity of the player who will back up the talented Schlegelmilch. Rose Poly transfer Bob McWilliams, varsity reserve Don Schroer, and sophomore Dave Gleason will battle it out.

Two of the biggest and fastest, halfbacks to play at Valpo in recent years are on tap for this season, Ralph Greup (180 pounds), 1958 starter who missed last season, brings a 7.5 rushing mark; and 215 pound Don "Tank" Martis, a former fullback, averaged 4.1 yards per carry last season. Two equally fast sophomores, Howie Porshinsky and Bill Bauer, and varsity reserve Dennis Hitchmough, provide depth.

Fullback is a question mark with a capital Q, but it seems that a 185 pound junior, Tom Jensen, has momentarily taken control of this position.

Brown Field, 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22—the Pumas will be out to wipe away the memory of Valpo's 16-3 victory in 1959.

IM standings, last week's football scores

Intramural football standings as of Monday morning, Oct. 17.

Upper class League		W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Gallagher Webf'ts	5	0	150	19	
Scharf House Gang	5	0	130	38	
Bennett Horsemen	4	1	142	49	
Bennett Colts	3	2	97	56	
Noll Jokers	3	2	63	86	
Halas Hangmen	2	3	77	63	
Halas Unknowns	1	3	33	77	
Halas Trojans	1	4	26	106	
Gallagher Leftovers	0	4	4	107	
Halas Hustlers	0	5	0	115	

Freshman League		W L Pts. Opp.			
Drexel Farmers	5	1	48	24	
Drexel Drunkards	5	1	80	44	
E.S. Little Pumas	5	1	76	61	
W.S. Orangemen	2	1	51	25	
Merlini Rebels	4	2	48	35	
Gaspar Ghosts	3	3	50	65	
Merlini Team 1	2	4	49	58	
Gaspar Penthouse	2	4	34	59	
West Seifert	1	5	57	67	
Merlini Team 2	1	5	29	60	

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Upper Class League, Oct. 10		W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Bennett Horsemen	0	13	0	13	26
Noll Jokers	6	6	0	0	12

Gallagher Lefto'er	2	0	0	0	2
Bennett Colts	0	12	0	6	18
Scharf Gang	0	13	7	0	20
Halas Hustlers	0	0	0	0	0

Halas Unknowns	0	0	0	6	6
Halas Hangmen	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher Webf'ts	2	19	6	6	33
Halas Trojans	0	0	0	0	0

Freshman League, Oct. 11		W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Gaspar Penthouse	6	0	0	2	8
Merlini Team 2	0	6	0	0	6

Drexel Drunkards	0	0	2	12	14
Drexel Farmers	0	0	2	6	8

W.S. Orangemen	0	7	7	0	14
Merlini Rebels	0	0	0	0	0

E.S. Little Pumas	0	13	0	0	13
West Seifert	6	0	6	0	12

Gaspar Ghosts	0	13	0	0	13
Merlini Team 1	0	0	7	12	19

Freshman League, Oct. 13		W	L	Pts.	Opp.
West Seifert	0	0	0	0	0
Merlini Team 1	0	0	7	0	7

E.S. Little Pumas	7	0	0	6	13
W.S. Orangemen	6	19	6	6	37

Merlini Team 1	0	0	0	0	0
Merlini Rebels	7	6	6	0	19

Gaspar Penthouse	0	0	0	0	0
Drexel Farmers	0	2	12	0	14

Gaspar Ghosts	0	0	0	0	0
Drexel Drunkards	0	14	0	12	36

Club News

The History club's raffle will feature approximately 23 prizes of high quality at this year's drawing, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 31. First prize will be a Magnavox stereo; second prize, a clock radio; and third prize, a table radio. The 20 other prizes will be such items as cigarette lighters, travel alarm clocks, and cameras.

Members of the publicity committee for the raffle are juniors Bill Kennedy, Vince Salvo, and Bob Urig, and sophomore Jim Atkinson. The possibility of a variety entertainment show being presented to the raffle ticket buyers at the time of the drawing are being studied by the officers of the club. The club was to meet this evening at 7:00 p.m. in Merlini Lounge to analyze the progress of ticket sales and to further develop the selling program.

* * * *

The Gun club held its first meeting of the year in Merlini lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The present officers of the club are Mike Elliott, president, and Ken McIntosh, vice-president. Election of new officers will take place at the next meeting.

Thirty new members joined the club and six previous members attended the meeting. The total of 36 members makes this the largest membership in the club's history.

The members pay \$2.50 a year for dues. This entitles them to use the guns furnished by the club. Ammunition is sold to them at cost price. Two ranges are used for practice: an indoor range located at the Rensselaer Armory and an outdoor range located off campus behind Scharf house. Any students still interested in joining the club should see Mike Elliott in Noll 115.

* * * *

The Digamma Kappa Lambda (Biology-Chemistry) club held a meeting on Oct. 13 to elect class representatives, whose job will be to act as spokesmen for their respective classes and to improve attendance. Bob Mueller, a freshman; Jerry Meserve, a sophomore; Bob Tollie, a junior; and James Klingele, a senior were elected as representatives.

Plans were made for a continuous series of displays in a showcase in the lobby of the auditorium and also for Homecoming decorations welcoming all alumni especially those who majored in biology or chemistry. Several informal trips are being planned including a tour of a Chicago museum.

All chemistry and all biology majors, especially freshmen and sophomores, are invited to the next meeting on Oct. 27. This will be the last time that a student may join the club this semester. Mr. John Phelps will give a talk on the political situation.

* * * *

The Geology club held its first regular monthly meeting last

Thursday evening, Oct. 13.

The main topic of discussion was the preparations for the club raffle, which will be held around the Christmas holidays. The prize (or prizes) to be offered has not yet been chosen.

Discussion was also held on the possibility of club jackets and pins. The club has offered the pins in the past, but the idea of jackets is a new one.

Several committees were appointed, including the news letter committee. The purpose of the geology news letter would be to keep in touch with all St. Joe geology alumni. The news letter would report the activities of past geology graduates, thus making them a closer knit group.

Presiding over the meeting was John Kiefer, president. Other officers for this year include Jim McCauley, vice-president; Harold Egan, treasurer; and Jim Shorty, secretary. This year's club moderator is again Mr. Michael Davis.

* * * *

Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society for college seniors who achieve a B average, held its first meeting of the year Oct. 11 in Merlini lounge.

Officers were elected for the coming year: Tom Schoenbaum is president, John Mascotte vice-president, and Bill Malley secretary-treasurer.

The members discussed the various purposes of the society at the meeting.

* * * *

The Ohio club made plans to have pictures of members of the club taken with Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle on his arrival on campus Oct. 12. After the pictures are processed one will be sent to each person's home town newspaper, costs being paid by the club. Anyone desiring extra pictures will be charged accordingly.

A committee was selected for the purpose of choosing a club jacket and emblem. Chairman of this committee is Bob Kaiser. Jim Moyer, George Foss, and Ed Walley are also on the committee. They hope to have a selection of samples in time for the next meeting.

Hall representatives were chosen for the purpose of distributing club literature. The representatives are Martin McKosi, Ray Johnston, Walter Gray, John Bender, and Ted Sabados.

Further plans were discussed concerning the raffle to be held Dec. 9. Prizes were the big topic. It was reported that the Bro. Dave Award for the most valuable football player of the year will be given away again this year by the club.

Bill Kennedy reported that Ohio Club efforts to have the Regina High School program again show little promise.

KANNE'S CAFE
FINE FOOD
AND
AND BEVERAGES
Tap Room

Republicans . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

enterprise (not artificial growth through governmental intervention and spending); they saw Alaska and Hawaii admitted to the union; started the construction of the system of interstate highways;

BULLETIN

There will be no classes on Monday, Oct. 31. This extends the Homecoming weekend from noon Saturday to the following Wednesday at 8:00 a.m., as Tuesday is a holy day of obligation and thus already a free day.

However, all underclassmen are encouraged to remain on campus for the St. Joe-Ball State football game before leaving for home.

Songsters open concert season in Missouri

The St. Joseph's College Singing Seventeen and Seminary Choir opened the vocal concert season with a three day tour to Jefferson City, Missouri. They went at the invitation of Bishop Joseph M. Marling of Jefferson City.

The combined clubs, under the direction of Father Lawrence Heiman, sang for the Solemn Pontifical High Mass opening the 36th Annual Convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference at Jefferson City. Presiding at the Mass and banquet was Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis. Honored guests included 14 bishops and the Honorable James T. Blair, governor of Missouri.

On the return trip, the "Seventeen" performed at Sacred Heart Academy in Springfield, Ill. Accompanying the groups on the trip were Fathers William Kramer and George Lubeley.

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Scholarships Available
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Hammond, Indiana
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Hercules Unchained

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 23-24-25

Portrait in Black

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 26-27

Story of Ruth

stopped the spread of communism; tried, in spite of democratic spending, to balance the budget; kept inflation from running rampant; started the department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and, after promising to make the government a better government, sought many responsible businessmen, such as former Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy to fill government positions which were formerly held by politicians.

Such was the record of the last Republican administration. And now once again they present an able candidate, one who has had eight years of experience, a candidate who knows the ins and outs of the administrative department and known how to handle with calmness the many problems which will confront him.

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In return, we'll ask you to take one minute (by the clock) to examine the

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It can help you get better grades, now and in college.



This offer good only for a limited time. Better come in today.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Captured

BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio . . .

2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR . . .

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON

I'LL GO WITH YA-AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire . . .

CRACK! CRACK! SHOTS!

A short time later . . .

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam - and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive . . .

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!



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